PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

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LIFE OF A WOMAN.

How One Who Is Ambitious Goes Through a Single Day.

Every one in society knows Lady Fanny Cleremont, a typical woman of her time. She was once asked what she did in a day. According to a writer in the Nineteenth Century her answer was: "I try to get through some fourteen hours of work, and endeavor to cram in as much play as possible. Above all, I as much play as partial as a soul in spite of being a wife, a mother and a hostess. I am always trying to read and improve myself, and I am always being called back to the petty things of life by incessant interruptions. Leisure is like my pocket-money, exceedingly scarce. There are so many objects for both; every one comes to me for advice, orders, sympathy and information. I am supposed to have the qualities of a thoroughbred, combined with the patient endurance of the garden donkey. I constantly feel as overworked as a bishop or a Scotch station master in August. I speak in public, open bazars, address political clubs and associations, write for several magazines, have a numerous correspondence with my own family and with friends, literary and political, preside over and superintend several political and charitable organizations, whilst all the time I have my children to educate and see after, my husband to play lady-in-waiting to, my household matters to superintend and regulate, my parish in sickness to provide and care for, and the country neighbors to call on and entertain.

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Yesterday, for instance, I thought in the morning I had a little leisure, and I hoped to grow a little soul-just a shoot, by trying to renew acquaintance with one of Herbert Spencer's books. I can not tell you how refreshing a chapter of deeper thought than I can usually af-ford time for is to me—I feel as much invigorated by it as by a gallop over some breezy downs. I had just taken up my book and was reading to myself 'How to Live?' 'That is the essential question for us. Not how to live in the mere material sense only, but in the widest sense. The general problem which comprehends every special problem is, the right ruling of conduct in all directions and under all circumstances'when my cook came in with an apology to inquire had I forgotten the truffles; but they were absolutely necessary for her entree to-night?

"Hardly had the door closed, and I had tried to give up my mind entirely to my book, when the butler entered me whether it was my wish hat he should take orders from the gardener. I closed my book in despair and listened to a long but flery monologue of that functionary on the indignities and insults that had been forced upon him. I endeavored feebly to stem he torrent of his indignation. After this domestic crisis I attempted to read, but the words swam before my eyes, and my mind was incapable from nervous initation from following any argument closely. Just as I was beginning to regain my calm the door was flung open and the twins came in with a request that I would go on the lawn and see

them jump leap-frog.
"Closely following upon the heels of these events the village schoolmaster called to complain that the curate had visited the National School on Friday and had told the children to stand up on his entrance. But that was a thing that he, Mr. Jones Thomas, representa-tive of the majesty of the school board, as he pictured himself to be, would not tolerate. He was good enough to say that he liked clergymen in their proper places. Apparently, he was not kind hough to include the National School one of them. In the midst of this scussion my cup overflowed by the mouncement that my mastiff Brenda disten our most important tenant

the leg. in the afternoon I drove with Jack, not be tried together his new pair. At ye clock I opened a music hall at unlord, and I made a little speech on the musical feeling in the coun-Stopping at the lodge on my way k I got out and read a chapter of the ble to my maid's old mother, who dying of cancer. I was annoyed to that she had not on that day her

in of soup from the hall as usual. only got back to the house just de to receive my guests. They coned of a Whig Peer, a Tory Demos, a philanthropic Jew, an editor, Agnostic, a Jesuit and a Protestant

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VOL. XXXIX.

PIOCHE, NEV., SATURDAY MAY 31, 1890.

NO. 11

tempered by Manometanism. They all talked at dinner, but I was too tired to take an active part in the conversation myself. There was one little mishap -the fish did not arrive in time. Jack grumbled at this and said that it was my fault; that I ought to have remembered to have called for it in the afternoon when we were at Durnford. I am sometimes at a loss to solve the problem why a woman is always expected to do the remembering for her family through life. Memory is a special gift, and yet I never heard of any fairy god-mother putting it into a child's cradle at

her christening." Fashionable doctors speak and write about two diseases alone; gout they give to men and nervous exhaustion to

EGYPT'S SACRED CATS. OF

Romarkable Modeling of the Bronze Felines of Bubastis. The bronze cats and kittens of Bubastis have never been excelled for truth and suppleness of modeling. As for the cat-headed Basts, so admirably is the head of the intelligent Egyptian tabby adapted to the graceful proportions of the goddess, that we lose our perception of the incongruity, and find the combination perfectly natural. The name of the cat in the ancient Egyptian language is mau-a name evidently onomatopoetic, and so affording no clew to the original nationality of the animal which was certainly unknown to the Egyptians of the Pyramid period. Lenormant remarks with truth that Bast in the time of the Ancient Empire was invariably represented with the head of a lioness, and that it is only with the advent of the twelfth dynasty that she begins to appear upon the monuments in the likeness of a cat. This was the time of the great raids of the Pharachs into the land of Kush (Ethiopia); and it is a notable fact that the cat and the Dongolese dog are first represented in the wall-paintings of Beni-Hassan during the reigns of the Usertesens and Amenemhats. Ruppell has shown that the cat of the wallpainting and bronzes is identical with the Felis maniculata still found in a wild state in Upper Nubia and the Soudan; so that it may fairly be taken for granted that the sacred animal of Bast was an importation of the twelfth dynasty Pharaohs from "the Land of Kush." This view is strikingly corroborated by the tenor of a demotic papyrus recently translated by Prof. Revillout, which professes to record the philosophical conversations of "The Jackal Khufi and an Ethiopian Cat." This cat is half a goddess, and that she should be designated as "Ethiopian" points with special significance to the original habitat of the animal sacred to Bast. Strangely enough, M. Naville reports of the remains of the sacred cats in the cat cemetery at Bubastis, that the species there buried was not that of the common cat of Egypt, either of ancient or of modern times, but that of apparently another species of the feline tribe. The skulls found are much larger than the skulls of any cats known to naturalists. They may possibly be

LINCOLN'S WHISKERS.

The President Censed to Shave to Gratify a Very Young Lady.

Amelia B. Edwards, in Century.

President Lincoln's kind heart always responded to a child's advances. He indulged his own children, saying: "It is my pleasure that my children are free and happy, and unrestrained by parental tyranny. Love is the chain whereby to bind a child to its parents."

Before his election in 1860 a little girl of eleven years, seeing his lithograph portrait, thought his appearance would be improved should he wear whiskers. She uttered her childish thought in a letter to Mr. Lincoln, and in a few days received a friendly answer, in which he

"As to the whiskers, as I have never worn any, do you not think that peo-ple would call it a piece of silly affectation were I to begin wearing them

During his journey to Washington, after his election to the Presidency, the train stopped at Westfield, Chautauqua County, at which place the little girl resided.

"I have a correspondent in this place," said Mr. Lincoln, "a little girl whose name is Grace Bedell, and I would like

to see her." She was brought to the station. He stepped from the cars, extended his hand and said: "You see I have let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

Then kissing her, he bade her good-bye. When he stood up at the Capitol to deliver his inau rural address friends were surprised to see that the President was raising a crop of whiskers. Vexed at his spoiling a face which expressed power and pathos by wearing a coarse, stiff, ungraceful beard of the blacking-brush variety, the sy made inquiries, and learned that he laad ceased to shave to gratify a very young lady .- Youth's Companion.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Cflice at residence, Upper Main Street.

Notice for Publication.

May 6, 1890.

May 6, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to m ke final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before District Court of Nevada, at
Pioche, on Monday, June 30, 1890, viz;
Homostead Entry, No. 200, of Joseph Conaway, for the southwest quarter of northeast,
northwest quarter of southeast quarter and
north half of southwest quarter, Sec. 25, T.
4. South of R. 66, East.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Names of Witnesses.
Samuel Kershaw of Mendow Valley Wash, Nev.
W. H. Carlow of Panaca, Nev.
E. D. Turner of Pioche, Nev.
6-17.

D. H. Hall, Register.

Blank Location] Notices | for Sa.e at This Office.

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PIOCHE

RECORD

NEWSPAPER

JOB PRINTING

OFFICE.

MAIN STREET.

Pioche Nev

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Auditor and Recorder John Sher

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L. Syphus

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JAMES MeFADDEN, Plaintiff,

JOHN WARD CHRISTIAN,

A. A. YOUNG.

A Justice of the Peace for said Township.

BOOT and M

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Lieutenant Governor.

Lieutenant Governor.

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Lincoln Cornely

Pioche Township.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT, IN THE STATE
of Nevada, County of Lincoln, Piochs
Township, before A. A. Young, a Justice of the
Peace, in and for the Township and County
aforesaid. The State of Nevada to John Ward
Christian, greeting:
You are hereby snammened to appear before
meat my office in Pioche, in the County of Lincoln, on the 13th day of January, 1890, at 10
o'clock, A. M., in an action brought against
you by said plaintif to answer the complaint
of the above named plaintiff.

Said action is brought to recever judgment
r gainst you for the sum of Forty tour 08 (44 08)
dollars, gold coin, as a balance due from you
to said plaintiff upon an account for board jurnished by sald plaintiff to you at your special
instance and request as more fully appears by
the complaint on file herein to which your are
referred, or judgment will be taken against
you for the said amount, together with costs
of this suit if you fail to appear and answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said
County, Greeting:
Make legal service and due return hereof,
Given under my hand this 26th day of November, 1889.

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